Colorado Springs Gazette

AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

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Will be glad to give estimates to any persons who are about to build.
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The Laundry is run by experienced hands, and we will endeavor to give satisfaction at moderate prices. Hotel work especially.

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FOR SALE.
A SUPERIOR ARTICLE OF LIME FROM THE KILN NEAR MANITOU.
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A GOOD MOTHER.

"Boys want a friend," as we once heard it expressed. We knew a mother in a large city, where good boys were the exception and bad ones the rule, who had such a well mannered, faithful son, that we inquired of her one day why it was so. "I think," she said, "it is because I have been my boy's playmate. While other mothers have embroidered and braided their boys' clothes, mine has warm, plain clothes, and I have spent my time playing with him. I have sat for hours on the floor playing marbles and jackstraws with him, but he was always happy with me, and never wanted to go on the streets, on this ... neglected him."

Yet that mother was the wife of a busy ... She kept no servant, but did the work alone, and another one to care for besides. She was one of the mothers who remember that the care of a child is God's best gift to woman:

"I wonder so that mothers ever fret
At little children clinging to their gown;
Or that the footprints, when the days are wet,
Are ever black enough to make them frown.
If I could kiss a rosy, restless foot,
And hear its patter in my home once more;
If I could mend a broken cart to-day,
To-morrow make a kite to reach the sky,
There is no woman in God's world could say
She was more blissfully content than I.
But, ah! the dainty pillow next mine own
Is never rumpled by a shining head!
My singing birdling from its nest has flown,
The little boy I used to kiss is dead!"
—Kansas Journal.

SOWING WILD OATS.

In all the range of accepted English maxims, there is none, take it for all in all, more thoroughly abominable than this one, as to the "sowing of wild oats." Look at it on what side you will, and you can make nothing but a devil's maxim of it. What a man, be he young, old or middle-aged, sows, that, and nothing else, shall he reap. The only thing to do with "wild oats" is to put them carefully into the hottest part of the fire, and get burnt to dust, every seed of them. If you sow them no matter on what ground, up they will come, with long, tough roots like couch grass, and luxuriant stalks and leaves, as sure as there is a sun in heaven—a crop which it turns one's heart cold to think of. The devil, too, whose special crop they are, will see that they thrive, and you, nobody else, will have to reap them; and no common reaping will get them out of the soil, which must be dug down deep again and again. Well for you, you can make the ground sweet again by your dying day!—Thomas Hughes.

CHUBB'S CAT.

The man who lives back of us, Chubb, has a yellow tomcat whose intelligence is almost human. Chubb's cat possesses a voice like a Tennessee ... and when it goes out in the yard on a moonlight night and meets with a cat of different views, and reasons with it and then engages in animated conversation and ... out hand ... of the hour, you can hear the debate for a mile and a half. Chubb used to be very much annoyed by the continual disturbance and he would disturb the meeting with bullets and other projectiles, but he noticed that his remonstrances had no effect. The more soap cups and boots he fired into the yard, the louder his yellow tomcat would screech, and when he would drive away with his gun the cat would send out a wail, a yowl which would wake people within fifteen squares and set eight or ten thousand dogs a barking. It seemed so queer to Chubb that the cat always refused to move on when all, that he determined one night to catch it.

Just at dusk he observed the cat dragging about twelve inches of stove pipe out from under a coal shed and crawl into it. Then the cat inserted its legs through four holes that had been bored in the iron, and with its head protruding through one end, and its body clad in armor, it waited for the meeting. Chubb says now that he won't ... Co..., under Chubb's yard some night and blow his tomcat into eternity with a submarine torpedo. We ... be very sincere. The ... ingenuity, in a vociferous tomcat ... [illegible].

CHICKEN AND EGGS ARE OUT.

BY ORPHEUS C. KERR.

Go, hide the spoons, there, Betsy, and nail the hen-house store,
We've city boarders comin', and chicken and eggs are out.
Since Will M. Carleton made us the talk so far and wide,
There's been no end of town folks for summer board applied.

The first one wrote to us—that preacher, as he said,—
About our little cottage the making up his head;
Our story'd touched his feelin's, and would we strive to take
His family for the season, and some deduction make?

He only wanted quiet, and simply sound diet,
With eggs and milk, and chickens, and suchlike country fare.
He wouldn't press for oysters, but vegetables an' fruit,
Could not be served too frequent, himself and wife to suit.

For this he'd give three dollars, for each, all round, per week,
And hope that our house was roomy—with drug his 'ternal check:
If I was worth a million, and twice as much he paid,
I wouldn't feed a stomach by preachin' empty made.

The next one seekin' quarters was him, he wrote, of style,
And wished his Clare and daughters to rusticate awhile,
For, what with Saratoga, and Newport, in the past,
He'd found his purse and patience were runnin' out too fast.

And, would we let 'em, ... story ... moved them all to tears,
And had we first floor bed rooms, with bathing rooms in their rears?
They would not ask for livin' in costly city way
But milk and eggs and poultry, must have three times a day.

The three three young girls' dyspepsy would call for Graham bread,
And his admire took her coffee at early dawn in bed;
And for himself, at breakfast, he'd take a beefsteak rare
Nor think ten collars weekly, for all, much more than fair.

It's one thing for a poet our honest hearts to praise,
And another keepin' boarders, that can fit us no ways;
I answered, quite sarcastic, "just call when you're about
And find by knockin' vainly, that Betsy and I are out."

Then, there was What you call him, the scrawlin' writer chap,
Who read the poem careful about our own mishap
And thought a woman wrote it, because she made the claim,
And said that if she didn't, to cross her was a shame.

"We can't go back on woman," his self-same letter ran,
"At least I would not unworthy a literary man.
Our mothers' sex we worship, or we should be but churls
I hope you've got for neighbors some lively country girls.

"My wife is at her mother's, and I am out at grass
With a taste for new churned butter, and ... cream and rural lass,
Just give me trout for breakfast, and then what else you please,
And a little apple brandy to wash down wood and cheese.

"I only ask for freedom to come and go at will,
And the right of fishin' ... days by the nearest water mill,
And a dish of ... and onions with the canvas duck at noon,
And the use of team and wagon whenever there's a moon.

"We authors don't reap fortunes, and so you'll make your charge
Proportioned to my ... thing, and anything but large;
I'll pay you on my honor, you needn't fear a ...
As soon as my book can compass a publisher for it."

If I'd a gift of scribblin', so glib as that, and cool,
I'd make a mountain of dollars by teachin' a writin' school
"If e'er your house," I wrote him, "some folks should take for ...,
Be certain, for ... events, always that Betsy and I are ..."

Nor ... of other letters I've had to answer, too
From people all over ... with ... mighty few
And ... the hill to the poor house we might as well re...
As deal with the city boarders, who want our country fare.

We've got one family comin' from south way, I suppose,
Who never have heard about us in verse, nor yet in prose;
They merely want, they told us, a breath of the new mown hay
And the kind of dinner table that we'll set anyway.

Between the town folks selfish, who think a farm is made
Of eggs and chicken and dairy for which no cash is paid,
And them mere friends to fish, who never think a mite,
But come, when they'd do better, at home, a precious sight—

We, farming kind of folks, ... find the breed so flat,
And where our human nature's ... might by that?
We give to the ones we welcome, potatoes, pork and greens,
With apple pie and doughnuts, and a spice of corn and beans.

But as for milk and poultry, and things in skin and shell,
We send them down to the city for they were made to sell
And if it is them they wanted, these folks who range and roam
They ought to know where to buy them and that is in town at home.

So, hide the coop there, Betsy, and nail the hen house stout
We've city boarders comin' and chickens and eggs are out,
And, what is still more pesky, to happen the self same day
Our milk is all out, likewise—until they have gone away.
—N. Y. Graphic.

COMMON SENSE.

There is a chilly, disagreeable article, called common sense, which is, of all things most repulsive and antipathetic to all gentler creatures whose life has consisted in flattery. It is the one of that which sisters are very apt to hear from brothers, and daughters from fathers and mothers, when fathers and mothers do their duty by them; which sets the world before them as it is, and not as it is painted by flatterers. Those women who prefer the society of gentlemen, and who have the faculty of bewitching their senses, never are in the way of hearing from his company matter of fact region; for them it really does not exist. Every phrase that meets their ear is polished and softened, guarded and delicately turned, ... there is not a particle of homely truth ... They pass their time in a world of illusions; they demand these illusions of all who approach them, as the condition of peace and favor. A person, as a sort of maxim, recognize the woman who lives by flattery, and give her the portion of meat to which she is entitled in due season; and thus some poor women are hopelessly buried, as suicides used to be in Scotland, under a mountain of rubbish, to which each passer-by adds one stone. It is only by some extraordinary power of circumstances that a man can be found to invade the sovereignty of a pretty woman with any disagreeable tidings, or as Junius says, "to instruct the throne in the language of truth."—Mrs. H. B. Stowe.

One rainy day, the minister of ... was out visiting his parishioners, and going along a very muddy road he met one who was measuring the breadth of the road in rather a zig-zag manner. The minister remarked, "This is no good walking to-day, Jeems." "Wee, minister," replied Jeems, "it's no much better cummin', for I have tried baith."

On good authority it is promulgated that two drops of ... in a ... mind ... a complete ... poison. ... not unfrequently ... of the ... and ... phosphoric manner and swallow them. It is said that a girl was recently ... in Baginaw by this newly discovered ... with ... the ... of ...

COMFORTS OF A GARDEN.

The chief charm of having a garden of your own is the fresh state of the vegetables which daily garnish your table. Any one who has always been compelled to buy of a store or of his supply does not have the faintest conception of the superior flavor, tone and delicacy of vegetables gathered every morning from his own garden. Aside from this benefit, gardening is a most healthful giving occupation known to man, unless we except that of the physician, who is well known. There is a man who lives on the outside of our street, who has a garden, and has fresh vegetables every day, our boys say. We don't know anything about that, but we do know he has a garden, because we see him out in it every morning, to shirt sleeves and slippers, picking cucumbers and squashing bugs. We know when he gets up, one of the way he sits up his mouth and fingers. Sometimes he does not catch the one he is after and sometimes he makes a bad dozen passes at one bug. Everytime he makes one of those passes he says something. The first remark is not very plain yet, but the next is quite so, and the observation that follows after the sixth unfortunate pass appears to go completely through our fence. He jumps round this way for about an hour, and, having got his blood up to fever heat, goes in and drinks a cup of boiling coffee, and then goes to bed.

At noon he goes out there to kill a couple more bugs, but doesn't quit. He finds two hens from the next house in the cucumber patch. They have scratched down to the cool earth and thrown the parched soil over the cucumber vines. He speculatively, and with one eye closed in a speculative way, are handing of the intense heat are the short grass boys. When they see him and the preparations of welcome he has hastily got together they get up and leave. The frustrating, he throws at them knocks a limb from a choice pear-tree, and the next thing, which is generally a ... goes through a glass cover to some choice flower seeds, and loses its ... then goes into the house and gets some more boiling coffee, and says the man next door is something we never put in print, and goes to business again.

At night he comes home and ... his bugs until supper time, and then goes in with his fingers smelling as if he had ... and with ... we've ... He seems his joy home ... to watch the garden, and guard it against the encroachment of straying cattle. The boy gets several other boys to come over and help him. They take a half dozen sheets out of the wash, and build a circus in the back part of the yard, and some vicious boy who hasn't pins enough to get in, leaves the front gate open, and when the circus is in the midst of its glory, the cry of "a cow in the garden" breaks up the performance, and sends both artists and audience in pursuit of the beasts. When our neighbor comes home that night to gather vegetables fresh from the garden, and smash bugs with his finger and thumb, and goes out and looks at the destruction, it is a together the ... of the horrors of ... is the danger in eating store vegetables which have been exposed some days before, and how much sweeter and wit ... innoxious ... and how much better it is to have everything fresh from the garden, but we are not certain. Neither is the proprietor of the circus.

FOR LADIES ONLY.

So great is the mania for stripes among the ladies, that it is said of one of the guests of the Grand Hotel, that she ordered striped tea and of broiled chicken for breakfast the other morning.

The ladies of the harem of the king of Siam have put off the Siamese harem costume and ... the European harem costume, consisting of chignons, high heeled gaiters, and bunches of newspapers.

Frills and ruffs round the throats of high or open dresses are much worn, but ladies of fashion do not carry them to the exaggerated extent and outre size of many seen in the shop windows. There will always, unfortunately, be persons who are only attracted by eccentricities, but all extremes are avoided by real elegance.

A perceptible change in the style of wearing the hair has taken place. It is not now so absurdly high as it was during the winter, and it is no longer "gentee" to part it on the side. False hair is slowly but surely being discarded, the ladies relying solely upon nature's gifts to beautify and adorn their heads.

One fashion strikes us as being both inelegant and uncomfortable. We allude to the long gloves some of the ladies wear. If they go on increasing the number of the buttons on their gloves at the present rate, we see no help for it but that some of them will have to engineer their arms.

In Paris they have gone back to the "Empire" style of a century ago; short waists, no crinoline, and all the characteristics of the belles of America as we see them in old prints.

In bonnet trimmings nowadays we see cherries, grapes, blackberries, little carrots, bits of parsley, long pale-green beans, sorrel, marjoram, and other denizens of the kitchen garden. The ingenious way in which vegetables were used is noticeable in the costumes of the ... Carro... ... the fashion.

Buttons are assuming alarming proportions. A Boston girl, so says report, was very anxious to have a suit, of which Rigolesque buttons were to be a prominent feature, finished in time for class day. All was going well, when suddenly her supply of button-molds gave out. Despair! At last a bright idea struck her, and laying violent hands upon her mother's individual butter plates, she covered them and wore them on the grand occasion.

The Princess of Wales sets the fashion of great simplicity in her toilets. Her fair, pretty little princes are always costumed with the neatness and quietness which are inseparable from elegance and taste. A bright-colored bow at their necks is the nearest approach to ornament in their dresses ever seen on their simple toilets for any public appearance.

A visitor at the opera in Vienna writes: "The ladies will be interested in knowing that an entire new mode of dressing the hair is in vogue here, and that there seems to be very little false hair used. The hair seems to be frizzed all over, and the back hair confined in an invisible net, while the front stands out in trimmed confusion. On the top of the head a bow of ribbon is worn, similar to a gentleman's neck-tie, with short fringed ends. All ear-rings are infinitesimal, and mostly of diamonds or pearls."

For outdoor costumes the pale colors are most generally worn; the brilliant tints are reserved for indoor and evening wear. There are some lovely new shades of green, very suitable to the season. A prettier or more summer-like combination of color than white and green is impossible. Most of the light green dresses we have seen have been either covered or trimmed with white ...

Wooden buttons with Japanese landscapes decorated thereon are a novelty.

There's a roughness and a delicacy in a fashionable toilette just now, blended in pretty equal proportions, though if we were going to have a ... we should say two parts crash towel, ... to a drug store, or something, ... iron, and one part grace ... brush roses and glycerine. You see the garment's fair colors is the humblest thing you can get, and then in ... woods there is a material woven the coarsest bath towels, scratchy to a degree. These begin at outset and swell materials are coarse, heavy and rough to begin with, and are further toughened by huge cords and oxydized buttons and clasps that would couple cars on freight trains, with as much determination as the thing is now in use. Then there are stump tailed parasols with handles like cudgels. These dropsical umbrellas are funny relics of ancient criminals in chains ... leather pockets and fancy silk pocket handkerchiefs make up the roughness we allude to. But then they touch of this costume with ... and sprays of ... of the valley, and crepe de chine scarfs, and a floating, vapory mist of honeysuckle ... seasoned by the extract of ...

How many homes are rendered materially dreary by the passion for dress. Good food, nice furniture, prints, books, and various trifles which go to make up the sum of a comfortable home, cannot be afforded because Mrs. Jones would rather than that Mrs. Jones should see her again at church or at the Browns' party in that mauve silk. Men cannot be too resolute in the steps they take to diminish this great evil. Most women are amenable to reasonable arguments persistently urged by those they regard with affection, and the remonstrances and representations of a father especially are likely to carry weight with his children, whose errors often arise from the absence of such sensible counsel precisely at that period of life when it is most needed.

Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, author of "Gates Ajar," and a grand-daughter of the great Andover Professor, the late Moses Stuart, writing in the Independent, thus expresses her disgust at the prevailing fashion of woman's dress: "For myself I confess that I never feel thoroughly ashamed of being a woman, except in glancing over a large and promiscuous assembly, and contrasting the simplicity, solidity, elegance, and good sense of a man's apparel with the affectation, the fussiness, the tawdriness, the ugliness, and the insecurity of a woman's. For her mental and moral deficiencies my heart is filled with a great compassion and ... excuse. Over her physical inferiority I mourn not as one without hope. When I consider the mass to which she has brought the one solid science of which she is supposed to be yet mistress, my heart misgives me down to the roots of every hope I cherish for her."

One reason of the delicacy of our women is the far greater style affected by all classes in dress, and the wearing of corsets during early youth. Nature, before she has attained a full and fine physical development, tight corsets, heavy skirts, close fitting boots and weighty chignons cannot injure to the same extent as when these appliances of fashion are put upon the soft and yielding muscles of a young and growing girl. The noble ladies of England exercise many hours daily in the open air. They do not disdain to don heavy calfskin shoes and colored petticoats, in which to perform this duty. This, of course, would not alone make them as healthy as they are were not their constitutions strengthened by a proper physical education before they are eighteen years of age, but it suffices to retain them in a good degree of health. Our fair American early in the day attire themselves in charming morning costumes, with white skirts, and then they are averse to soiling these by exercise, and the least dampness deters them from a promenade. American ladies think far more of dress and fashion, and spend more money and time on their toilets, than any women in Europe, not even excepting the French, from whom all our fashions come.

VARIETIES.

A Kentucky farmer at ... potato bugs by reading "Eli Perkins'" jokes to them until they laugh, and then spits tobacco juice down their throats.

A Cairo pound keeper has resigned because the common council made a fuss about his writing "Pound" before his name.

Young ladies, always give precedence to old age. Never go to the wash tub if your mother or grandmother are present!

A lady at Pottsville fell asleep in church one evening recently, and was not discovered until five o'clock the next morning, when she awoke and her cries attracted attention.

A cute youngster says: "The Connecticut river is so called because it connects Vermont and New Hampshire and cuts through Massachusetts.

Colonel Forney offered a town in Texas a free library, but, after consultation, the citizens decided that they had rather have twelve bags of buckshot and twelve shot-guns, if he didn't mind.

"Ah!" yawned a bachelor, "this world is but a gloomy prison." "To those in solitary confinement," added a witty young lady.

When once inferiority can persuade men that they shall die like beasts, they will soon be brought to live like beasts also.—South.

Carthage, New York, comes forward with a woman, who, at the age of one hundred and one, jumps rope and plays at "leap frog." Next!

We think the "so a plant, an oxalis, growing in Angola, Africa, which is so sensitive that it closes its leaves on hearing (so to speak, a footfall in its neighborhood.

It is a common saying that the lower order of animals have not the vices of man; yet it is certain that some of the insects are back-biters, and all the quadrupeds are tale bearers.

An orator lately said to his audience, "I am speaking for the benefit of posterity." "Yes," some one shouted, "Yes, and if you don't get through soon they'll be here!"

A lady told her servant to go and inquire how old Mrs. Jones was. She returned with the information that Mrs. Jones was seventy two years, four months, and a day old.

A painter being asked to estimate the cost of painting a certain house, drew forth pencil and paper and made the following calculation: "A naught is a naught, three into five twice you can't; I'll paint your house for $50.

One of the most eventful epochs in a boy's history is when he first addresses his father as the "old man." It is a patriarchal term, and if the boy is rigidly treated afterwards by the family physician he lives a great many years to enjoy it!

"Professor," said a student in pursuit of knowledge concerning the habits of animals, "why does a cat, while eating, turn her head first one way, and then the other?" "For the reason," replied the professor, "that she cannot turn it both ways at once."

THE COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE,
AND EL PASO COUNTY NEWS.

AUGUST 16, 1873.

THE LOCAL PAPER.—You owe it to yourselves to rally liberally to its support, and exact from it a noble, high-toned character as you would from any educator in your midst. It is in no sense a vacant notice and care—for it is your representative. Indeed, in its character, it is the sum nation of the importance, interest and welfare of you all. It is the aggregate of your own consequence, and you cannot ignore it without miserably depreciating yourselves.—*New York Times.*

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

A. P. M., *New Haven, Conn.*—Your letter shows how difficult it is to convey to a stranger a correct idea of things out here. Vegetables are grown in all parts of the Territory, even in the lofty table valleys which are interspersed through the mountain section. But until comparatively recently there has not been much attention paid to the cultivation of the soil. Men came here originally to mine for the precious metals, expecting to "make their pile" in a few months and they were in no sense agriculturists. Of the numbers who continue to come into the Territory, a large proportion are such as vainly hope to get rich without much expenditure of time or money; hence the original state of things is to some extent perpetuated; but a growing interest is taken in the cultivation of the soil, as you may gather from the fact that we have in Colorado two journals specially devoted to Agricultural and Horticultural matters. You say it is not easy for you to believe that beets, cauliflower, etc., will grow fine without some fertilizer. If you should come here, it will not be easy for you to believe that the sandy-looking soil will grow anything. But facts prove the contrary; there is, probably, no soil in the world from which finer vegetables are raised. We have to get below appearances and go to the facts which underlie them. The agricultural editor of the Chicago *Tribune* told us the other day that he had had two samples of Colorado soil analyzed, and that they corresponded almost exactly with the soil of Illinois. Then, as to fertilizers, you must remember that the water with which the soil is irrigated, is rich in fertilizing ingredients obtained from the rocks of the mountains. The soil in the Delta of the Nile needed no artificial fertilization; and in Old Mexico there is land which has been cultivated by irrigation for hundreds of years and is as rich now as ever it was. You say you want trees, but that if it be certain that vegetables can't grow, you can make trees and shrubs abound. We think that you are right, but cannot speak *positively*. There are numbers of native trees, besides cottonwoods (through those with the pines, are the prevalent ones); there are wild plums and cherries and raspberries and strawberries and gooseberries and currants and many others, but the growth of cultivated trees is as yet in its infancy here, and whilst there are many who are fully satisfied with their success, there are some who are "men of little faith."

C. B., *Hamilton, Ohio.*—Your communication is a very difficult one to answer. We never like to give direct advice to an individual as to whether he should come to Colorado, or, (if he determines to come) what he should invest his all or not capital in; especially when, as you say, a mistake may swallow up a small capital which it has taken some time to accumulate. When the newspaper writer has done his best to present facts fairly and clearly, his duty ends. We should not recommend you with the capital at your disposal to go into the Stock Business. Take half of it away for getting a ranch, house, etc., until you can see that even an extravagant percentage on what would be left for investment in stock would yield a very small income. We think that your capital would suffice for a small Dairy Business which would begin to give you an immediate return; but the less "direct help" you could manage with the better. It would also be sufficient to enable you to make a start in Gardening; as the chances of an unfavorable season are few, we think, numerous enough to deter a man from engaging in that business. You have a misapprehension about obtaining Colony lands. There is only a "lottery" when a large number of lots are made open for selection; then, the members of the Colony who wish to select lands, "draw" for the order of choice, so that there may be no advantage to one over the other. Nearly the whole of the lands owned by the Colony is now open for selection and a member chooses just what pleases him; there is no lottery about it. The only advice we can feel free to give you is to come, if possible, and see and judge for yourself. If you have, as you say, plenty of pluck and energy, you ought to be able to find something to do, so as, at any rate to support yourself, until you could make up your mind what would be the best thing to undertake.

We propose to await the whole of the nominations for County Officers before commenting upon them generally; but we cannot let the Republican nomination for Sheriff pass without an early protest. We trust that the nomination will be decidedly repudiated by the Republican party at the polls.

The man who has failed to discharge the duties of a minor office, faithfully, is not fit for a superior office. E. C. Sanda was some time ago appointed Constable of the Town of Colorado Springs, and it became his duty to enforce the Ordinances passed by the Town Trustees. It is notorious that he has not done so, and his failure of duty has been wilful and inexcusable. To promote him to the office of Sheriff of the County would be a disgrace to the Republican party for it would be an endorsement of the principle that party considerations are above all considerations of right and wrong.

Most Republicans, we imagine, will be at a loss to know how E. C. Sanda came to be nominated. We think that we can perhaps do something towards elucidating the mystery. Unless we read the signs of the times amiss, the order of things has been somewhat as follows. Colorado Springs has invited a vote on the County Seat question. Colorado City and some of the other precincts,—more especially "the Mountains"—are anxious to see Colorado Springs defeated on that issue. The Republican Delegates of Colorado Springs bought the votes of those precincts by the promise to oppose the removal of the County Seat, and bought those votes for Sanda.

Now, why for Sanda? Why should they be desirous to do him a good turn, and sell the interests of their own Town in order to do it?

To answer that question, we need to consider who were the Republican Delegates from Colorado Springs, and how they were elected? We said last week that a representative Republican meeting, the Caucus at which they were elected, was a simple farce. It was a meeting composed almost entirely of men anxious to uphold the Whiskey Traffic in Colorado Springs, and the Delegates were elected by the Whiskey Ring, and have acted as its tools. Their nomination of Sanda for the office of Sheriff we take as their testimony of heartfelt gratitude to him that, being a public officer of the law, he has suffered them to carry on in peace their illegal traffic. They have nominated him for the office of Sheriff *for the very reason that he has been flagrantly unfaithful in his office of Constable.*

We ask respectable Republicans, in Colorado Springs and throughout the County, whether they will endorse such a gross proceeding and ratify it by their votes. We ask them whether they will lend their aid to a ring of lawbreakers to reward an unfaithful public officer. Let every honest man wash his hands of such uncleanness, and use his influence and his vote that it may not prevail.

In attempting to contract for material for building the new School Building our Town Trustees find difficulty in procuring brick made here suitable for the work, or at a price that will warrant them in making the contract. We learn they are offered a much superior brick at Pueblo at so much less figures as to induce the Trustees to seriously consider the propriety of buying their brick there.

It would be unfortunate should such be the case. We can see no reason why brick cannot be made as cheap at Colorado Springs as at Pueblo, and our brick companies should have sufficient interest in the development of the town to induce them to make the price as low as possible, and not at a figure to drive the trade from them. The Town Trustees are perfectly justified in getting the cheapest material for the building, considering quality and price.

We trust our brick-makers will look well, both into their workmanship and prices. We do not wish the trade to go from home—especially for a town building—but one-third less is offered elsewhere for brick equal, if not superior, to what our manufacturers turn out here.

The Denver *News* comments on the proposition of a South Park Railway to be built under the auspices of the Rio Grande Company. We would suggest that the kind of interest taken in the welfare of Colorado Springs, Cañon City and Pueblo by that paper during the recent Bond controversy in Arapahoe County, has not been such as to inspire the heartiest confidence in its words of advice and sympathy at this moment.

Having secured on the citizens of Denver to vote for the application of $300,000 County Bonds, to the building of a railroad on the plains, instead of accepting Gen'l Palmer's proposition to restrict whatever aid might be given to the construction of the mountain portion of the line, the *News* is evidently becoming alarmed at finding out—what was always obvious to the people of El Paso County—that after all Denver has not really promoted a line to the South Park, but that if the D. & R. G. Co., can be induced to take hold of the business energetically, they have in Colorado Springs a point to start from, which is nearer to the Fairplay mines than the Denver line would be after reaching the Platte Cañon. A route, moreover, which is not shut up in box cañons, but lying through open valleys and grassy parks.

As regards the benefits which the line may be to Pueblo County, we shall be glad if they are as great as the *News* estimates.

Our citizens are not disposed to act "the dog in the manger," but the recent Bond Campaign in Denver evinced the full intention, if possible, to shut out this part of the Territory from participation in the trade of the South Park, and even to carry the San Juan and San Luis Park trade from around us. The result apparently will be to consolidate Southern Colorado in an effort to reach the South Park *first*, by availing itself of the short line and favorable route of the Ute Pass, thus carrying the mineral ores to the good coal of the Arkansas valley which is capable of reducing them. If the result of this should be to create a large and thriving manufacturing city of Pueblo, the [illegible] ers of El Paso County will not object. Nothing could be more to their interest.

The indications are that the vote of Colorado Springs and Colorado City, if the Rio Grande Company are disposed to give their attention to a South Park line, would be unanimous, and the vote of the county largely in its favor.

To be within eighty-five miles of Fairplay by a cheap line, is an advantage which enables us to begin the use of County Bonds where that of Arapahoe County ends. We should not lose this advantage by waiting until the Denver Road has got so far ahead that capital might hesitate to undertake a new line. Let the people of Pueblo and El Paso Counties put their heads together in this matter and see what united action can accomplish, not forgetting that all the recent excitement at Denver has terminated in really only securing the construction of a parallel line to 17 miles of the completed track of the Rio Grande Road.

COMMUNICATION.

COLORADO CITY, August 12th, 1873.

As the fall election is close at hand it becomes the duty of all those who are interested in the welfare of El Paso County to inquire into the matter and find out who are desirous of filling our county offices, and whether they are qualified and suitable persons. The Republican Convention met and have put a ticket in the field. Of the merits and qualifications of Mr. Woodbury, Irving Howbert, Benj. F. Crowell, Robert Douglass and Robert Finley it is unnecessary to speak, the County knows them to be men who will fill the different offices for which they are nominated with honor and distinction. Mr. William Chase, the candidate for Probate Judge, is comparatively a new man, he came here a year ago for his health, and having regained it has determined to become a fixture of Colorado. He is a lawyer by profession, having practiced in the Illinois Courts for some time, he is thoroughly acquainted with Colorado laws and practice, and we think he is the right man chosen for the right place. We understand that there is some dissatisfaction among the Republicans concerning the nomination for Sheriff. Be this as it may, but because the ticket contains one name that is obnoxious, is no reason why the whole ticket should be led as a lamb to be slaughtered.

REPUBLICAN.

Rev. J. E. Ambrose preached in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday evening on Temperance.

Miss Reigart has been making improvements on her building on Huerfano Street.

Mr. Freeburger is building a new two-story Hotel on Cascade Avenue.

A Restaurant has been opened in connection with the Eagle Hotel. Meals served at all hours.

Mr. [illegible] Steward has built an addition to his building on Tejon Street.

Mr. Walpole met with a painful accident on Wednesday last. In jumping off the Manitou Coach he sprained his ankle.

Mrs. M. J. Wilcoxsin proposes to give Sunday Lectures during the ensuing month. She comes very highly recommended, and no doubt will interest all who hear her.

Mr. J. E. Wood, of the firm of Adams, Wilson & Co., has just returned from an extensive trip, having visited Fairplay, Central, Idaho, Boulder, Black Hawk, and Golden. He reports business in all the places dull, not near as lively as in our own town.

Mr. E. K. Oldroyd has leased Mr. Hemenway's Photograph Gallery on Tejon Street, and will endeavor to please the public in supplying them with views of all our surrounding scenery, and in taking all kinds of pictures.

Mr. W. E. Alembaugh and Mr. Irving Mansby, of Redfield, Iowa, are paying our town a visit. Last Wednesday they ascended Pike's Peak, and report that they are considerably worse for the trip.

Invitations were sent to a few favored individuals around town last Saturday, inviting their attendance at a wedding for the Wednesday evening following. Preparations were pushed forward accordingly, but guess the mortification when in the morning of the festal day they heard that the *venue* was changed to Black Hawk. Dr. B.'s wife will be out of the protection, we fear, when he gets back.

Those who propose ascending Pike's Peak will find the Half-way House a pleasant place to stop at for the night before making the summit in the morning. Mr. Ackerman, the manager, seems to have all the conveniences of everything, and sets before his guests an excellent table. Mr. Payne, the proprietor, can be found at the Manitou Livery Stable ever in readiness to guide you so as to bid Pike's Peak "*Good Morning!*" by sunrise.

Our townsman, A. H. Barrett, Esq., has been suddenly called away to Black Hawk on business of a serious and important nature. It is reported that on his arrival at his own he was placed under bonds, and that when he [illegible] his place, it will be [illegible].

Mr. Thomas C. Parrish has been appointed Secretary and Treasurer of the Central Colorado Improvement Company.

On Thursday night we had quite a heavy fall of rain, it continuing during the entire night, one and twenty-three hundredth inches falling.

Our sidewalks are in a very bad condition, Town Trustees please take note.

In one of the exchanges we see that the favorite by-word of the young ladies of Cheyenne is, "I'll bite you"; that may be very pleasant for both parties, but here in Colorado Springs the young ladies are more severe if you offend them in any way, the first remark they make is "switch you" or "cuff you", and they often practice what they preach, what will be the next.

We would remind our Cattle Friends that the meeting of the Stock-Growers' Association takes place this day week in the Reading Room at Colorado Springs at 2 p. m.

Colorado Springs is regarded by some as a very aristocratic resort. It would be a watering-place if there was any water there. But there isn't. Its charges are so high as to exclude those who do not carry ample money bags; but it may be said in its favor that it makes some return to its guests in the way of comfortable and even luxurious accommodation.—*Central Register.*

During the past week a number of persons have made the ascent of Pike's Peak, among them were Mr. and Mrs. Hoagman, with their daughter Miss Addie. The party started from the Iron Springs at eight o'clock on Monday morning, and arrived at timber line at half past five in the evening, having stopped two hours to rest, walking all the way. The next morning they climbed to the summit by sunrise, leaving camp at timber line at half past two, arriving at the summit at five, after admiring the sunrise, returned to camp and enjoyed the pleasure of camp life for the next twenty-four hours, when they returned home to Colorado Springs.

A very pleasant and enjoyable excursion was made on Monday over the D. & R. G. R. R. from Colorado Springs to Pueblo, Labran, and the Coal Mines, by General Palmer and W. P. Mellen, their families and friends. They were accompanied by several capitalists who are stopping at Manitou. A portion of the party went on to Cañon City, the remainder returning to the Springs the same day.

The "Fairie" Locomotive on the D. & R. G. R. R. passed over the line on Wednesday with a very heavy train. Including the cars, the train's weight was 165 tons, which it took over the 75 feet grades at the rate of 12 miles per hour, without apparent difficulty. As the new locomotive will be employed on Tuesday next, in conveying Robinson's Circus to this town, our townsmen should not miss the opportunity of inspecting it.

"A large drove of jackasses passed through town yesterday forenoon. To the country press: Please do your best on puns and jokes on this event."—*Denver News.*—Thus does the editor of that paper seek to blunt the keen shafts of sarcasm by recklessly baring his breast and meeting them half-way. Did the asses *all* pass through town? The "country press" awaits with some anxiety the reply.

A person just arrived from Pike's Peak describes his experience as follows: "Yes sir, I was consummate fool enough to undertake to climb Pike's Peak and I climbed it. I got up there at five o'clock in the morning and saw the sun rise, of course; for anybody that hasn't stood on Pike's Peak and seen the sun rise in all its magnificent splendor and golden glory isn't considered as anybody in particular now-a-days. Yes sir, as I said, I saw the sun rise once, and the sun saw me fall about one hundred and twenty times I should judge; and by the same token the bark [illegible] on my shins wouldn't have covered an old fashioned picayune. My legs and arms feel as though they had been yanked out of my body, whipped over a rock and then jammed backed in their places without connecting the muscles. My back—but language fails me here, sir; and I will only remark that when I undertake that idiotic task again, may I be way-billed for an insane asylum as a first-classed lunatic, you hear me?" We did, and [illegible] we will take a [illegible] and stay at home.

Manitou House at Colorado Springs has been full of aristocrats during the whole summer—representatives of the aristocracy of good sense—who have concluded to abandon the worn out, uncomfortable watering places of the east, and spend the summer in this the most pleasant place of resort in the United States; where the palate is refreshed by the best mineral waters and the eye is delighted by the view of the most magnificent scenery to be found in the world. In regard to the water which the *Register* says isn't to be found here, we have only to say that we have a dozen varieties of waters, and enough of each to satisfy the cravings of any million of people, even though they be as thirsty as the editor of the *Register*, no doubt, frequently is when he arises from his couch in the morning. In addition to the water, [illegible] from our springs in sufficient quantities to fill the *Register* for one year and to another, even though it [illegible] the above paragraph would indicate. In regard to prices the Manitou House goes [illegible] with few other hotels [illegible] expenses [illegible] comfortable and luxurious accommodation" [illegible].

NUPTIALS.—The nuptials of Mr. George H. Barrett, of Colorado Springs, and Miss Helena Grimes, daughter of ex-Sheriff Grimes, were celebrated last evening in the Presbyterian Church at Black Hawk. Rev. W. B. Newby of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Central, performed the marriage ceremony, which was witnessed by a large number of invited guests. After this, the happy couple, with their attendants, repaired to the residence of John Hoglan, Esq., where a reception was held, which passed off very pleasantly. A large number of ladies and gentlemen availed themselves of the privilege offered, to shower their congratulations upon the two in one. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett leave for Colorado Springs this morning.—*Central City Register.*

The Hop at the Manitou Hotel last evening was one of the most enjoyable of the season. Our old friend Downing assisted, discoursing sweet music. And a world of pleasantry. The guests of the Hotel entered heartily into the spirit of the amusements. The house has not been filled with more sociable people since the season opened.

The new trail via Bear Creek Cañon to top of Pike's Peak progresses finely, and will be completed in a few days. The telegraph line in the interest of the Signal Service is being built. We may soon look for bulletins from the top of one of the highest peaks of the range.

Will the Road Overseer of Precinct No. 5, ever attend to his business and repair the road and bridge between Colorado City and Manitou. We have several times called attention to it. If he is not fit to attend to it, let the County Commissioners appoint somebody else.

To the Editor of the Gazette:

SIR:—Until I came to the Springs I thought Scotland the only country in which "rubbing posts" were universal. But I am mistaken, at least as far as our Town is concerned, for, daily one may behold the cattle rubbing themselves with might and main against our young trees. Of course they do no harm, for an owner told me so; but ever owners will grant the probability of the trees being "rubbed" out of their perpendicular.

Knowing how great has been the expense and trouble incurred in planting the Town, and further how much the welfare of the place depends on its good looks in the eyes of visitors, I greatly regret to see the indifference displayed to their preservation by some of our residents.

Possibly, however, I may be in error, and the trees may not be intended so much for Town ornamentation as for a comfort to the quadrupeds. If so—happy cows! surely as you rub and scratch, ye re-echo the prayer of the grateful Scots, "God bless the Duke of Argyle!"—with this slight variation: "God bless the Colorado Spring Company."

Yours confusedly,
AN AMAZED ONE.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Pursuant to call the Republican County Convention was held at Colorado City on August 9th, 1873.

The meeting was called to order by Irving Howbert, Esq., Chairman of the Republican Central Committee of El Paso County.

On motion, Mr. Isaac Davis was chosen Temporary Chairman, and S. P. Bount, Temporary Secretary.

On motion, Messrs. E. Price, A. Bott, and Dr. R. T. Taylor were appointed as a committee on Credentials.

The committee reported twenty-two delegates entitled to seats as delegates in the Convention.

On motion the report was received and the committee discharged.

On motion, temporary organization was made a permanent organization, whereupon the order of business was read by the Chairman.

The following persons were nominated for County Officers:

For County Commissioner—J. C. Woodbury.
For Probate Judge—Wm. Chase.
For County Clerk and Recorder—Irving Howbert.
For County Treasurer—Benjamin F. Crowell.
For County Sheriff—E. C. Sanda.
For County Assessor—S. P. Bount.
For County Coroner—Dr. R. T. S. Gatchell.
For County School Superintendent—Robert Douglass.

On motion, Messrs. Irving Howbert, B. F. Crowell, R. T. Taylor, Dr. R. T. S. Gatchell, and Irwin were chosen as delegates to attend the District Convention to be holden at Pueblo, August 16th, 1873.

On motion each delegate pledged himself to support the nominations as made.

On motion the Convention adjourned *sine die.*

JUSTICE COURT.

The following cases appear upon Justice Weed's Docket:

J. N. Fa., *v.* Elisha Nye—Account, $19.40.

Henry Griem *v.* H. B. Sayder,—Forcible detention of a house.

F. P. Lombard *v.* R. W. Grannis,—Account, $120.00.

B. F. Clark *v.* J. M. Ford & Co.—Account, $180.00.

A meteoric shower took place on the night of Wednesday and the morning of Thursday last. We have not room in this issue, but will give particulars in our next.

NOTES FROM THE HALF-WAY HOUSE REGISTER.

Like all other first-class and well-regulated public houses, the Half-way House on the trail from Manitou to Pike's Peak, keeps a register. On the pages of this register many venturesome tourists have written, not only their names, but also their experiences and impressions of the trip from Manitou to the summit. Here are a few of them:

Arrived at Half-way House at 11 o'clock p. m., but not to sleep. It wasn't our night.

Reached Half-way House at 8 p. m., every member of the party knock-kneed, sprained, and thoroughly tired out. If Mr. Pike has any more peaks he may climb them himself.

Took a good look at Pike's Peak from Half-way House. Found it all right, and started back for Manitou.

Pike's Peak the hardest peak to climb
That ever I did see!
How glad I am I'm half-way down,
No more Pike's Peak for me!

Rested kinder hard. Got up in the morning and found our horses tied loose from the carelessness of a Denver man. No P. P. for us! We are busted and sorrowfully descend.

Pike's Peak or bust! Not busted by thunder! Time from Half-way House to the top, one hour and fifty-five minutes.

Bound for Pike's Peak! Bronchos went back on us one mile from Half-way House and rolled us in the gulch about forty feet down. Gathered up in a crippled condition, but made the trip a success, you bet?

If Pike's Peak is the only mountain in this part of the country, then there is no amusement here for us. On our return to the Half-way House we found it necessary to have our legs vigorously rubbed and bathed in order to prevent inflammation from want of exercise. This is mere child's play.

If there are any mountains in this vicinity worth climbing please to trot them out.

I wish, I wish—but I wish in vain,
I wish I were at home again;
But home, sweet home I never shall see
For I'm stranded here on old P. P.

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES

of Meeting of Board of Directors of the

CENTRAL COLORADO IMPROVEMENT COMPANY,

Held at Colorado Springs, August 1, 1873.

Wm. P. Mellen, President, in the Chair.

M. L. DeCoursey, Secretary.

The President presented for action the resignation of M. L. DeCoursey, Secretary and Treasurer of the Company, contained in the following letter, dated March 14th, 1873.

WILLIAM P. MELLEN, Esq.,
President of the Cen. Colorado Imp. Com'ny.

MY DEAR SIR:—I beg to tender, through you, my resignation as Secretary and Treasurer of the Central Colorado Improvement Company.

The affairs of Dr. W. A. Bell, which, in his frequent journeys, require my attention to a greater extent than my time will now allow me to give them, will, so soon as I am released from the connection now given up, thereafter be my especial charge; but, as I feel so deeply interested in this company, and as I will remain in Colorado Springs, I shall endeavor to advance the interests of the Central Colorado Improvement Company by every means in my power, and shall watch its forward march and aid the same, with the same zeal and pleasure that has sounded me on heretofore.

Of the great future prosperity of the company I entertain not the shadow of a doubt, and no one will more rejoice in that prosperity than

Your obedient servant,
M. L. DeCOURSEY,
Secretary and Treasurer.

Whereupon, General Wm. J. Palmer offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the business of the company having attained such magnitude as to require the undivided time and attention of a Secretary and Treasurer, and Dr. W. A. Bell, whose important affairs are in charge of M. L. DeCoursey, being unwilling to surrender his services, the resignation of Mr. DeCoursey, tendered in view of the above facts, on the 14th day of March last, be now accepted, his accounts having been examined and found to be in proper shape and correct.

On motion of Wm. S. Jackson, the resolution was unanimously adopted.

M. L. DeCOURSEY,
Secretary.

EXCURSION TO PUEBLO AND THE COAL MINES.

We, the undersigned guests of the Manitou house, composing in part the number who made the excursion on the 11th inst., from Colorado Springs to Pueblo, and thence to the Canon City coal mines, upon the invitation of General Palmer, desire in this informal manner to express our thanks to the General for the opportunity he offered us of practically testing the safety and excellence of the Denver and Rio Grande Narrow Gauge Railroad, with which he is prominently connected as an official, and which, his energy in co-operation with other gentlemen, is so rapidly pushing southward; for the gratification of seeing under such pleasant auspices the thrift and promise of the city of Pueblo, and for the privilege afforded of seeing the operating, and of inspecting the coal, of those celebrated mines. The steadiness of the cars under the very rapid speed of the train—forty miles an hour, the interesting drive through the thriving city of Pueblo, and over the beautiful plateau laid out in streets, and thickly planted with trees, upon which the new city is to stand, and the romantic trip of thirty-eight miles up the Arkansas Valley, on a branch of the Rio Grande Railroad to the mines, which are pronounced by those of one of the number capable of judging, as promising to produce in great abundance the best bituminous coal west of the Mississippi River, together with the courtesy and the attentions of General Palmer and other officers of the road, made the day as memorable and enjoyable as we could possibly desire: W. S. Brown, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Pratt, Superintendent and Engineer St. Louis Gas Light Company; J. Warrington, President Cincinnati Railway Iron Works; Henry Hanna, Cincinnati, Ohio; G. W. Carlisle, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wm. Parris, England; Richard Mason, Philadelphia, Pa.; [illegible] Burlingame, St. Louis.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

The following "effort" is evidently the production of some apprehensive Colonist who sees in the result of the late vote in Arapahoe County for the railroad bonds, the "fiery letters on the wall" announcing the speedy decay of our now promising Colony. "Dismal James" is certainly dyspeptic, but if he will partake freely of the mineral waters and take constant out-door exercise in our pure mountain air, he may yet live to vote early and often on the bond question when presented to the citizens of this county and invoke the masses to more joyful strains:

THE LITTLE COLONY AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

By Dismal James.

I reside at Cheyenne Canon, and my name is Dismal James,
I am not up to small deceits or any sinful games;
And I'll tell in simple language, about the little things,
That broke up our happy Colony, at Colorado Springs.

Now nothing could be finer, or more beautiful to see,
Than the first two years' progression of that same Colony;
Till Evans, then ex Governor, asked for County aid one day,
To build a road from Denver, to South Park and far away?

And Evans wrote a letter that he'd build within a year,
With those same bonds a railroad that wouldn't cost them dear;
Then Palmer wrote a letter that he'd build it cheaper yet,
And ask no bonds of Arapahoe, or Arapahoe County's debt.

Then Evans smiled a bitter smile, and got into a rage,
It seemed he had been trespassing on Palmer's narrow gauge.
He was a most successful man, this late ex Governor,
And had skinned the County tax payers just once or twice before.

Now it does, it is not decent for any railroad man,
To promise for to do a thing he's not quite sure he can,
Sometimes he won't—perhaps he can't, for is it not that
They'll let him build a competing line through the Canon of the Platte.

We, several tax payers objected, and made objections till
Their *Tribune* heads were level by a thousand [illegible],
Then they turned and smiled a sickly smile and wished they'd asked for more,
And the number of the bought-ups was on Evans' pocket sore.

In less time than I write it every *gentleman* was bought,
And *Negro* and *John Chinaman* were one by one bought,
And they passed and passed the greenbacks from hand to hand about,
Till Aunt, e'en built quite sickened, and said "Please Evans, count me out."

And this is all I have to say, of these improper games,
For I live at Cheyenne Canon, and my name is Dismal James;
And I've told in simple language what I know about the things,
That broke up our society at Colorado Springs.

SIGNAL SERVICE AND PIKE'S PEAK

The signal service originated in a joint resolution of Congress approved February 9, 1870, but the first practical establishment of a signal station was made at Washington, in June, 1870. This was followed by the opening of stations at Chicago, New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, and in some twenty other places, lying mainly on the seaboard and lake coasts. There is now [illegible] stations reporting the state of the *weather* and twenty others located on the most important rivers, reporting their *rise* and *fall*. This department has quietly made its way against some opposition and much ridicule, to a position where its merits are appreciated and its purposes understood. People who at first laughed at the idea of making meteorological science subservient to any practical use now appreciate the work at something like its proper value, and derive from it information—at once accurate and valuable.

There is every prospect that the new station on Pike's Peak will be in working order within six weeks; as it is hoped that the delay arising from the Chief Office, misapprehending the difficulties attendant on this location, and thereby failing to secure an adequate appropriation, will be speedily remedied.

Once, however, established, its importance as the highest station in the world can not be overestimated and its records and observations will be anxiously scanned by the meteorologists of all countries.

The apparatus on the roof of the temporary office on Tejon Street, consists of four hemispherical cups fastened to arms which cross each other at right angles. The crossing point forms a small cylinder about one inch long, into which is placed a spindle about one foot in length, and which carries at its lower end an endless screw. This endless screw gives motion to a combination of wheels, which in their turn act on two dials. The upper dial, in one revolution, represents ten miles and the numbers from zero to ten are engraved on its face. From each of those numbers we find a small metal pin projecting, which, as the dial revolves, touches a spring and brings the latter in contact with a *platinum* point, which is connected by wire with the attachment in the observers' office. At the instant of this connection between the pin, spring and platinum, the electric fluid is set in motion and causes an electro magnet to attract its armature which carries a pencil. To another part of this attachment clockwork is added, causing a brass cylinder to revolve, and around which is wound papers showing the hours from 12 noon, to 12 noon of the next day—the hours being subdivided by lines into spaces of five minutes. The pencil above alluded to, attached to the armature of the electro magnet, slides along this paper, leaving a continuous mark in the form of a straight line, which, however is interrupted by the closing of the electric circuit, when the line thus made, instead of being perpendicular, takes the form of a horizontal mark of about one eighth of an inch in length, thus showing the velocity of the wind for one mile. This very beautiful instrument, although not the most important, is a very convenient one. It is automatic and needs no constant supervision.

Of the barometers, thermometers (maximum and minimum), the raingauge, hygrometers and the other "meters," we shall probably have something further to say.

The station is in charge of Mr. George Boehmer, Signal Service, U. S. A., assisted by Mr. Smith.

The Bureau of Agriculture has ordered 400 bushels of wheat from France and an equal quantity from Chili, embracing all varieties of winter wheat. Cargoes are expected to arrive about the 1st of September, and will be distributed in season for fall sowing.

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

From readings taken for the Smithsonian Institute, by Mr. E. Conley, at Colorado Springs.

AUG. 1873	THERMOMETER. 7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	Mean of day	SKIES
7,	59	73	64	66 8	Cloudy,
8,	63	78	65	67 7	"
9.	65	71	61	65 7	Fair.
10,	61	77 5	66	66 3	"
11,	61	77 5	63	67 2	"
12,	66	81 5	64 5	70 7	Clear.
13,	66	84 5	70 5	73 7	Fair.
Mean of Week	63 14	77 00	64 86	68 33	

Rain fell on the 7th and 9th, in all seven one hundredths.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

The following visitors have been staying at the hotels at Manitou and Colorado Springs, during the week:—

COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL.

C M Ville, [illegible], Denver
W H McClellan, St. Louis
M M Fenton, [illegible]
Wm Holland and wife, Denver
Miss N S Roth, "
Miss S M Loving, "
Rev E S Greene, Pueblo
F Z [illegible]emann, St. Louis
W Shann, St Louis
D Kam[illegible], Washington, D C
E H [illegible], wife and child, St Joseph
R McCurdy, Kansas City
R Glenn, New York
J W Kee, and dau, Pittsburgh
A E Yoke, Dudley, Colo
J B Cree, wife and daughter, Toledo
Prof Leidy and wife, Phila
Prof T C Porter, Easton, Pa
Miss Smith, Denver
P S Douglas, Kansas City
R B Fel[illegible], N Y
W G Bender, Miss
W R Bender, "
W H Nyle, Cincinnati
Dr L S Wo[illegible]ington, Conn
Costello, [illegible]
R R Dickey, wife and child, Denver
R H Haxon and wife, Denver
Miss J McLeod, Denver
Miss McLeod, "
Col I Kerr, U S A
W W Ross, Denver
C N Hotchkiss, "
W M Mayer and wife, Chicago
H M Sherwood, "
R S Cal[illegible], Nashville, Tenn
N H Bu[illegible], St Louis
T C Armstrong, Pittsburgh
G W Dean and wife, Fall River, Mass
W Lowema, Milwaukee
P Dailey, Denver
A C Hunt, "
Dr F Rice, Memphis
Dr W C Cavenaugh, "
R Miller, "
W Sneed, "
Speed, "

MANITOU HOUSE

M E Clark and wife
O H Houston and wife, Cincinnati
C W Miller, Chicago
O C Dewitt and son, Kansas City
Miss C Hart, New York
W F Mann and wife, Peoria Ill
F M Sherwood and wife, Chicago
G W Carlisle, Cincinnati
Miss B Carlisle, "
Miss C G Carlisle, "
Miss Z Carlisle, "
B Allen and B [illegible], St Louis
Sister Columbia, Kansas
Sister [illegible], "
S G Brown, Denver
F H Mather and daughter, Chicago
Miss White, Chicago
W Darney, wife and sister, New York
C Raymond, St Louis
Dr F Rice, Memphis
Dr W C Cavenaugh, "
Speer
J W Speed
J R Miller
R L Caruthers, Nashville
M C [illegible] and wife, New York
Wm McDermott, New York
J M Colore[illegible]
Miss D C[illegible]
Miss W B Maddox, Cincinnati
Miss F Maddox, Cincinnati
Miss J L Jordan, Denver
L O Maddox, "
A Elsman, Springfield Ill
Miss Edwards, "
F N Everett and wife, St Louis
J W Kee, Pittsburgh
Miss Kee, "
A W Brinker, Denver
W M Tellen, St Louis
B H [illegible]eneman and wife, Kansas City
Miss E Granger, Kansas City
G Richardson, [illegible], Mo
F O Wood, Montreal
F Fain, St Louis
J G Taylor, Denver
H N Edwards, Springfield Ill
Miss Kehoe, St Louis
Miss M Smith
B Mande and son, St Louis
Mr I M Vilas and wife, Eau Claire, Wis
Mr F Clark and wife, Phila
I D Robinson, South Park
S W DeCoursey, jr, Phila
I Bejdo[illegible], New York
C A Teldo, London
G Q Richmond, Pueblo
R [illegible] Haven and wife, Denver
W G Bender, Miss
W Bender, "
H R Eshort, Nashville
D Roberts, Boston
Miss F T Roberts, Boston
C A Roberts, Denver
Miss E Brown
E L Ford, New York
H A Ford, Boston
N I Morgan and wife, Centralia, Ill
Wm H Stevens, wife and son, Memphis, Tenn
Bishop Machebeuf, Denver
Rev A M Quatman, [illegible]
Rev A Meyer, Cincinnati
L Wilkins and wife, Fort Wayne
Rev D Severson, New York
Miss Ewing, Fort Wayne
Miss B P Putnam, [illegible]
Mr A M Morgan, Newark, Ohio
D M E [illegible], St Louis
B Sne[illegible] and wife, Pittsburgh
J A Blackmore and wife, Pittsburgh
T I [illegible]eport, St Louis
Miss Perry
Miss Lowe
Me [illegible], Vermont, Ill
Miss Dixwell
Miss L Kelley
E L Voorhees, Pueblo
F C Austin, Kansas City
G W Goodyear, Marysville
Wm Haines, Chicago
C Haines, "
W Stokes, South Bend
H Rauche, New York City
McMullen, wife and son, Chicago
E C M Comstock and son, Fort [illegible]
A Vollis, [illegible]

FINANCIAL.

REPORTED AND CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WM. S. YOUNG & CO., BANKERS, COLORADO SPRINGS.

There has been no change in the money market during the past week. The demand is still light. Bank rate of interest 2 per cent; street rate of interest 2½ to 3 per cent. Business with the merchants has been quiet; collections more freely made and deposit accounts in banks increased over last week.

Demand for money light this week. Considerable call for loans on Real Estate, running one or two years' time.

Gold coin, buying at	110
Silver coin, buying at	par
Gold notes	108
New York exchange, buying	par
New York exchange, selling	¼ premium
County warrants	$0.75
Town warrants	$0 75
Agricultural College land scrip,	$1.85 to $1 90.

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY.

EARNINGS FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 31.

Main Line.	
Passenger	$7,827 60
Freight	6,775.25
Miscellaneous	18.75
Total	$14,6[illegible]1 60
Arkansas Valley Branch.	
Freight	$162 88
Passenger	43 50
Total	$206 38

DENVER AND RIO GRANDE RAILWAY.

EARNINGS FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 7.

Main Line.	
Passenger	$4,305.70
Freight	4,226.89
Miscellaneous	18.75
Total	$8,55[illegible].34
Arkansas Valley Branch.	
Freight	$257 51
Passenger	[illegible].00
Total	$3[illegible]5 51

NOTICE.

THE business of sawing and manufacturing of lumber heretofore carried on by the Florissant Mill Company, has this day been purchased by the undersigned, and will be carried on as heretofore.

Messrs. Castello & Chapman have consented to act as agents in Fairplay. Orders solicited.

Very Respectfully,
T. D. FITZGERALD.

I HEREBY warn all parties knowing themselves indebted to me to call immediately and settle, either by cash or note, or their bills will be put in lawyer's hands to collect.

JAMES ROGAN.
Colorado City, July [illegible], 1873.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

VALUABLE LOTS FOR SALE.

Valuable Residence Lot, corner of Pike's Peak Avenue and Weber Street, opposite the Episcopal Church Building now going up. One of the choicest Residence Lots in Town.

Valuable Business Lot on Pike's Peak Avenue, one lot from corner on Tejon Street.

Valuable Business Lot on Tejon Street next to 20-feet Alley.

Apply at the Printing Office.

DOWN TO BED ROCK.

Cheaper than the cheapest. Better than the best.

XXX Rough and Ready Flour......$4 75
Bakers' Best......4 75

AT SWEET'S.

Dr. Taylor's "Little Drug Store round the Corner" on Pike's Peak Avenue, is well stocked with Drugs, Paints, Chemicals, and Fancy Articles. Dr. Taylor has now been amongst us for some time, and is well known to our citizens.

DOWN THEY COME.

Apples	15	cents per pound.
Pears	20	" "
Peaches	25	" "
Plums	25	" "
Grapes	30	" "
Apples	15	" "
Pears	20	" "
Plums	25	" "
Peaches	25	" "
Grapes	30	" "

at E. D. [illegible]'s, corner of Cascade Avenue and Huerfano streets.

FOR SALE.—One Ranche, four miles from Colorado Springs, one Ranche twenty five miles east from Colorado Springs. Both are excellent Stock Ranges. The former has a large well of water, and the latter running water. Also for sale seventeen hundred fine wooled Sheep.

Enquire of DOUGLASS [illegible], Tejon Street, Colorado Springs, one half mile west of Post Office.

FOR SALE.—One good Hay or Farming Ranche, one mile from Colorado Springs. Will be sold at a bargain either for Cash or Stock.—Enquire of E. C. W[illegible], Iron Springs.

California Canned Goods, Choice Teas and Hams, Pate de foie Gras, Deviled Meats, Pure Liquors for Medicinal and Cooking Purposes, Segars, and the best assortment of Condiments from every clime, at reasonable prices, at SALOMON BROS., Denver.

Having closed out my Meat Business in Colorado Springs, I hereby request all persons knowing themselves indebted to me to call and settle immediately, as I must have my books closed. Those who do not call and settle, by Cash or Note, can get their accounts from my Attorney, who will collect them.

HENRY FRESMAN.

DIRT CHEAP.

Five acres of good land, west of Town Reservoir Street on either side. Shade Trees, Grapes in bearing, Cherry, Apple and Pear Trees planted and doing well. 200 Currants, Gooseberries, [illegible], etc. A good house, 18x26, with Kitchen, 10x22; house plastered, with a good stone walled cellar, on the place. The above property will be sold very cheap for cash, if sold this month.

[illegible], Agent.
August 1st, 1873.

MUSIC! MUSIC!

A Burdett Organ for sale at a bargain, can be seen by calling at the residence of Mrs. Wright, in the Methodist Church block. The instrument is suitable for a church, lodge, or school.

DOWN WITH THE PRICES.

Denver Dailies	5	cts. each.
St. Louis "	5	"
Chicago "	5	"
New York "	5	"

At Cascade Avenue News Depot.

BUY OF COLORADO NEWS DEPOT, IN P. O. BUILDING, TEJON STREET.

Invoices of Fruit received daily, consisting of Pears, Peaches, Plums, and Apples, at the Colorado News Depot.

All the principal publications in the United States, from Boston to San Francisco, received and for sale, at Colorado News Depot.

Initial Paper and Envelopes of any letter, at Colorado News Depot.

Just received by express twenty thousand of pure Havana Cigars, at Colorado News Depot.

A large stock of Musical Goods, just received, at the Cascade Avenue News Depot and Music Emporium.

Violins,
Guitars,
Accordeons,
Banjos,
Flageolets.

The best Guitar Strings, at the Cascade Avenue Music Emporium.

FOR SALE.

EIGHTY ACRES FINE FARMING LAND under cultivation, with good irrigating ditches located on Cheyenne Creek, about a mile and a half from Colorado Springs. Good house and barns on the premises. Will be sold at very low figures for cash. Parties may see a sketch of the place of the place by calling on

MATT. FRANCE,
Office, over P. O. Co., Springs.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a certain writ of execution issued out of the Probate Court of El Paso County, Colorado Territory, at the suit of George W. Reed & Co. against Emile Gehrung, and to me directed, and whereby I am commanded to make the sum of seven hundred and seventy seven dollars and fifty-two cents, with interest, and the further sum of twenty-one dollars and eighty-five cents, costs. I have levied upon the following described property of said: 44 men coats, 57 vests, 7 alpaca coats, 27 pair of pants, 31 cassimere coats, 5 boys' cassimere coats, 67 pair of overalls, 18 checking jumpers, 1 pair of blue Denim overalls, 10 pair of checking overalls, 24 pair of calf boots, 15 pair of shoes, 25 pair of slippers, 24 pair of calf boots, and about thirty three thousand feet of dry lumber, and that I will expose the said property, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the said execution at public sale at the Court House in Colorado City, Colorado Territory, on the 30th day of August, 1873, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, to the highest and best bidder for cash.

C. EUBANK,
Sheriff of El Paso County.

TERRITORY OF COLORADO, COUNTY OF EL PASO. } ss.

In the Probate Court of said El Paso County, the October Term, A. D., 1873.

Public notice is hereby given to Reuben Palmer Hatch, to the unknown heirs-at-law of Reuben R. Hatch, and all others whom it may concern, that [illegible] W. Davidson, of the county aforesaid, has filed an instrument of writing in the Probate Court, purporting to be the last will and testament of Reuben R. Hatch, of Du Page County, State of Illinois, deceased, and that by the provisions of said will, all the real and personal property of the said Reuben R. Hatch, is bequeathed to Reuben Palmer Hatch, which said property is described in said will as follows: Certain real estate situated in Cook County Illinois, in Hinsdale, Illinois, and Topeka, Kansas, together with certain bonds and securities therein set forth in said will; and that you and each of you are hereby required personally to be and appear before the said Probate Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden in the Court House at Colorado City, in the County and Territory aforesaid, on the first Monday of October, A. D., 1873, to show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate and record.

August 4th, 1873.

IRVING HOWBERT,
Probate Clerk.

SALE OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES & MULES.

WHEREAS, by agreement bearing date November 1st, 1872, made and entered into between Henry C. Childs and Benjamin F. Sweet, it is provided, among other things, that for the purpose of paying any moneys advanced by the said Sweet for the running expenses of certain property and business therein referred to, such portion of the goods and chattels therein mentioned, including the horses and mules and personal property hereinafter described, as should be necessary, might be sold by said Sweet or his agent or attorney, at private or public sale, with the consent of said Childs, or in case he does not consent or is absent from the County of El Paso, two weeks' public notice of the time and place of said sale in a newspaper published in said County having been given,

AND WHEREAS, for the purpose of paying the expenses referred to in said agreement, more than twenty seven hundred dollars has been advanced by the said Sweet,

NOW, THEREFORE, for the purpose of making the said sum last mentioned and refunding the same to the said Sweet, the undersigned will on MONDAY, the 25th DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1873, at the Ranch formerly belonging to Childs & Sweet, situated about three miles west of Fountain, in said County, between the hours of 10 o'clock in the forenoon and 4 in the afternoon, expose for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, so much of the following described goods and chattels as shall be necessary to make said sum, to wit: Stallion "Black George;" Stallion "Captain," three years old; Mare "Sultana," 7 years old; Mare "White Stockings," 7 years old; Mare "Pocahontas," 7 years old and colt; Mare "Poison," 7 years old; Mare "Betsy," 7 years old and colt; Mare "Polly Morgan," 8 years old; mare "Sagetten," 7 years old and colt; mare "Calerou," 7 years old and colt; mare "Peggy," 8 years old; mare "Miss Mason," 7 years old; mare "Beauty," 4 years old; mare "Red Roan," 4 years old; mare "Fanny," 11 years old, mare "Dolly Dutton," 4 years old; mare "Black Dolly," 8 years old; mare "Mystery," 7 years old; mare "Gee-smith Mak," two years old; 1 two year old gelding; one two year old mare; six yearling colts; mare "Young Peggy," 2 years old; one Spanish Jack "Gen. Avery;" two yearling mules, and eight two-year old mules.

BENJAMIN F. SWEET,
By ELBERT A. GARY, his Attorney and Agent
Dated, El Paso County, July 23, 1873.

ELECTION NOTICE.

TERRITORY OF COLORADO,
Sec'y's Office, Denver, July 15th, 1873

To the Sheriff of El Paso County, Greeting:

SIR: You are hereby notified that the next General Territorial Election for Members of the Tenth Legislative Assembly of the Territory of Colorado, will be held on Tuesday, September 9th, A. D. 1873, at which time one member of the Council to represent the Seventh Council District, and two members of the House of Representatives to represent the Tenth Representative District, are to be elected.

Very Respectfully,
FRANK HALL, Sec'y of Colo.

In pursuance of the above order, to me directed, and the provisions of the statutes governing elections, I hereby give notice that there will be an election held in El Paso county, on the Second Tuesday, it being the 9th day of September, A. D. 1873, at the places designated by the County Commissioners, for holding elections in said County, for the purpose of electing the following officers, to-wit:

One Probate Judge. One County Treasurer. One County Assessor. One County Clerk. One County Commissioner. One County Coroner. One County Sheriff. One County School Sup't. One County Surveyor.

One member of the Council to represent the 7th Council District, composed of the Counties of Pueblo and El Paso, and two members of the House of Representatives, to represent the 10th Representative District, composed of the counties of Pueblo and El Paso.

Also one Justice of the Peace and one Constable for the long term, and one Justice of the Peace and one Constable for the short term, in Precincts Nos. 10 and 11, and in all the remaining nine precincts one Justice of the Peace and one Constable in each precinct; also one Road Overseer in each precinct, except precinct number eleven.

In pursuance of a notice to me directed from the Board of County Commissioners, it is ordered that the legal voters of El Paso County shall designate upon their ballots the place of their choice for County Seat.

The Board of County Commissioners designated the following places in the several Precincts, for holding the polls of the election, to-wit:

Precinct No. 1, D. W. Holden's house.
Precinct No. 2, Weir's Mill.
Precinct No. 3, Monument School House.
Precinct No. 4, Walker's School House.
Precinct No. 5, Court House.
Precinct No. 6, Reading Room, Colorado Springs.
Precinct No. 7, Fountain School House.
Precinct No. 8, Lincoln's Store.
Precinct No. 9, [illegible]'s Mill.
Precinct No. 10, Florissant Post Office.
Precinct No. 11, Hanley's Store.

C. EUBANK, Sheriff.
Attest: I. HOWBERT, County Clerk.

Notice of Final Settlement.

PUBLIC notice is hereby given that I will in the term of the Probate Court, to be holden at Colorado City, in the County of El Paso, Territory of Colorado, on the 1st day of October, A. D. 1873, present my accounts as administrator of the estate of Thomas [illegible], deceased, for final settlement. All parties in interest objecting thereto must file their objections on or before the day above mentioned.

JOHN [illegible],
Dated [illegible]. Administrator.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF "SHORT-HORN" CATTLE.

WHEREAS, Henry C. Childs by chattel mortgage bearing date November 1st, 1872, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the County of El Paso and Territory of Colorado, December 13, 1872, in book "A", page 238, did convey, assign, and transfer to the undersigned, Benjamin F. Sweet, certain goods and chattels and personal property, including the cattle and personal property hereinafter described, for the purpose of securing among others, the payment of one certain promissory note of two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars bearing even date with said mortgage and payable to the said Benjamin F. Sweet or order on the first day of May, 1873.

AND WHEREAS, It was expressly provided in said mortgage that if default should be made in the payment of any or either of the promissory notes mentioned therein at the time or times when the same should become due and payable by the terms thereof, the said party of the second part, his heirs, executors, administrators, assigns, attorneys or agents might expose for sale at private or public vendue, for the best price the same would bring in cash, as much of said property as should be necessary for the purpose of paying any such indebtedness, after giving first published notice of the time and place of said sale four weeks in a newspaper published in said County of El Paso.

AND WHEREAS, Default has been made in the payment of the above mentioned promissory note and every part thereof, notwithstanding the same has long since been due and payable.

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of said chattel mortgage, and for the purpose of making the amount due on said promissory note above mentioned, the undersigned will on Monday, the 25th of August A. D. 1873, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the ranch heretofore belonging to Childs & Sweet situated about three miles west of Fountain in said County of El Paso, expose for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, for cash, so much of the following described cattle, goods, and chattels as shall be necessary to make the amount due on said note, viz: Nineteen thoroughbred cows and calves, fifteen thoroughbred cows and heifers without calves, one American cow and calf, one American cow without calf, two thorough bred yearlings, thoroughbred bull "Royalist," five years old, three three year old thoroughbred bulls, one two year old thoroughbred bull, and two yearling thoroughbred bulls.

BENJAMIN F. SWEET,
By ELBERT A. GARY,
His Attorney and Agent.

Dated, El Paso County,
July 23d, 1873.

CHARLES WALKER,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in all kinds of

COLORADO

BUILDING LUMBER.

ORDERS LEFT WITH H. F. SICKLES,
Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Brick for Sale!

THE COLORADO SPRINGS BRICK COMPANY have a [illegible] of Superior Brick burned and ready for delivery. No Brick will be delivered at the yard without an order from the Secretary.

WM. S. YOUNG, Secretary,
Colorado Springs Brick Co.

JUST PUBLISHED.

"Among the Mountains,"

A TOURISTS'

GUIDE BOOK

TO

COLORADO SPRINGS

And the Neighborhood,

INCLUDING

The Soda Springs at Manitou, Canon and Falls of the Fountain, the Ute Pass, Engelmann's Cañon and the Iron Springs, Pike's Peak, Glen Eyrie, Garden of the Gods, Monument Park, Cheyenne Cañon, &c., &c., &c.,

WITH TWO MAPS

AND

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Five Copies, - $2.00
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FROM THE COLORADO CHIEFTAIN.

The proprietors of OUT WEST, have just published a neat little work, entitled "Among the Mountains," a guide book to Colorado Springs, etc. It is a very neatly printed and seems to contain a large amount of valuable and interesting matter about the neighborhood it represents. On the cover, there is a fine lithographic view of Pike's Peak and the Garden of the Gods, and on the fly leaf, a map of Colorado Springs and vicinity. The work is an unmistakable evidence of the enterprise of the proprietors of OUT WEST, and the enterprising people of the Springs.

FROM THE ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS.

It relates particularly to Colorado Springs and vicinity, giving maps, routes, etc., and constituting an entire handbook to that locality. It should be in the hand of every tourist.

"OUT WEST" *Printing and Publishing Co.*

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WALTER A. WOOD'S
REAPERS and MOWERS,
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Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats,
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Groceries, Queensware, Etc.,
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DEALERS IN
FRESH AND SALT MEATS,
OF ALL KINDS,
BUTTER, EGGS, COUNTRY PRODUCE,
POULTRY, ETC.
Highest Cash Price Paid for Hides and [illegible]

NewspaperARCHIVE

VARIETIES.

"Say, missus, can you tell me what makes them 'ere rooster's feathers so smooth?" Old lady—"No my son." "Why, it's because they always carry their combs with 'em."

A tombstone in a burial ground near the Connecticut River bears the following inscription:

"This stone was raised by Susan's lord,
Not Susan's virtues to record—
For they're well known to all the town—
But it was raised to keep her down.

The London *Illustrated News* says that Lord Byron's secret was that he had another wife when he married Miss Milbank.

On retiring from business a wise old man said to his son and successor: "Now, my boy, remember that common sense is the only thing you can bring to bear on every affair of life except love making."

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example, that roll away from him and go beyond his ken on their perilous mission.

Cincinnati is a candidate for the next extensive conflagration. Within a stone's throw of each other are situated the city gas works, numerous petroleum store houses, whisky distilleries and other magazines for brilliant combustibles.

The latest addition to the advertising vocabulary hails from Philadelphia, wherein we are informed that a certain actor will "stage-late." We might as well burn our dictionaries at once, and await the logical chaos with the apathy of despair.

A clerk in the Indianapolis postoffice is now in the last stages of consumption, occasioned by his own gallantry in volunteering to lick and adjust postage stamps for young ladies who came to his window. He is very charming, and Indianapolis is full of good looking girls, who love dearly to see him run out his tongue and moisten a stamp. The doctor says unless he can start the saliva in his system he is a goner.

Among the many excellent things written by the late Baron Liebeg is the following: We can prove with mathematical certainty that eight quarts of the best Bavarian beer, every day, for a whole year, in the most favorable circumstances, would yield nutritive constituents only to the amount of a five-pound loaf of bread, or three pounds of flesh. That is a person would have to drink about 730 gallons in a year to get that much nourishment.

A French author, who is engaged in getting up a book on Americans, has been boring Jones to death for information. The other day he asked, "Vat vas ze difference between ze Yankee vomman and ze Southern vimmen?" "I'll tell you," snorted Jones, "if you won't bother me again. A Yankee woman loves her husband, children and minister about the same, and lives on codfish and pumpkin pie. A Southern woman has feet too small to walk on, and wears shoes too small for her feet."

"New way to pay old debts." Settle them promptly and in full.

We notice that the "agricultural editor" of one of our exchanges advises his readers to plant part of the new of the moon. We advise our readers to plant their peas in the ground.

"That fellow's got into the wrong grave," said one gentleman to another, in a cemetery. "How so?" "Because I know him to be a forger and a thief, and yet—look upon that epitaph." "Be careful," said the other, "how you speak, for none of us live up to our epitaph."

Be cautious of strangers. A La Crosse man promptly answered the questions of a stranger, and the man dying soon after left to him the care of eight fatherless children and no money.

No man ever became eminent in anything unless he worked at it with an earnestness bordering on enthusiasm.

The Salt Lake Tribune: Some from Cheyenne on foot, he pawned his baggage for a gun, swapped the gun for a watch, traded the watch for a dog, the police took the dog, and now he is trying to drown his troubles in beer and peanuts.

It is believed that the compass of the City of Washington was affected by the steel on board. The power of steal compasses the destruction of too many things now a days.—*Graphic.*

The Bishop of Oxford having sent round to the churchwardens in his diocese a circular of enquiries, among which was, "Does your officiating clergyman preach the gospel, and is his conversation and carriage consistent therewith?" One churchwarden replied, "He preaches the gospel, but does not keep a carriage."

It is a remarkable fact that the moment a woman writes a letter she is frantic to put it in the postoffice, although she may have been putting off the writing for six months.

When Lord Eldon brought in his bill for restraining the liberty of the press, a member moved as an additional clause that all anonymous works should have the name of the author printed on the title page.

One of the nutritious divorce lawyers of New York, in his advertisement in the city papers, says: "Hymenial incompatibilities as a specialty delicately adjusted!" This slavery to hold the hand after the cardiac entrail has departed."

A long-hence'd old maid appeared at the door of a farm house in Iowa, the other day, and wanted the farmer's wife to subscribe for some woman's newspaper, and sign a paper for woman's suffrage. The wife called: "Charles, Tom, Richard, Lucy, and—" and was soon surrounded by a crowd of rosy cheeked children. She then turned to her visitor and said, "Have you any of these?" "No," was the sharp reply. "Then," rejoined the buxom wife, "go get a few, and afterwards come to me about woman's rights if you feel like it."

"A United Order of Cobblestone Throwers," has been organized in San Francisco for the spread of consternation among the Chinese.

Seven Texas horsemen pursued a wild horse for five days, during which time he hardly broke his trot, and finally escaped.

He who waits to do a great deal of good at once will never do anything.

The following is said to have been a Yankee's reasoning on progress on a locomotive: "I can recollect, ten or twelve years ago, if I started from Boston on a Wednesday I could get to Philadelphia, and the next Saturday making just three days. Now I can git from Boston to Philadelphia in one day; and I've been calculatin that if the power of steam increases for the next ten years, I'll be in Philadelphia just two days before I started from Boston."

Nothing adds to the interest of a family in their visitors so much as the process of getting a few trunks, weighing about 300 pounds each, upstairs. The spectacle of the master of the house, when the mercury is at 95°, going slowly backward up a staircase and tugging at one end of a huge "Saratoga," while a couple of female domestics are lifting and pushing at the other end, the mistress of the family calling out about the paint and wall paper, and the children getting persistently in the way, to the imminent risk of their lives, is one of those delightful scenes which the pencil, rather than the pen should be used to delineate.

There is an omnibus in Cincinnati that has killed thirteen human beings in its eventful career. To which the St. Louis *Democrat* adds: "This bus is to be sent to the Chicago Museum, with a window frame out of which a suicide leaped, and a chimney brick on which a woman was killed, and a woman before chignons were introduced. Chicago dotes on these things."

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390, LARIMER STREET, DENVER, COLORADO,

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DRY GOODS AND CARPETS.

DRESS GOODS. CARPETS,
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DOMESTIC GOODS, MATTINGS,
CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. MATS AND RUGS,
CLOTHS AND REPELLANTS, CURTAIN HANGINGS,
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In our Mammoth Carpet Stock may be found, in addition to the Cheap and Medium Qualities, all the finer grades of English Body Brussels, Tapestry, Velvets, Royal Wiltons, Axminsters, French and Turkish Moquetts and Aubussons, also English and American Druggets, and Crumb Cloths. Linen Crumb Cloths in all widths. Over thirty styles of this Stair Rods. Lace Curtains, Window Shades, Shade Fixtures in endless variety. House Furnishing Linens and Cottons a Specialty. Carpets Cut and made to Order. Orders respectfully solicited.

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612 and 614, North Main Street,

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Offer to the Public through their Agents at

COLORADO SPRINGS,

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52 SIZES

OF THE CELEBRATED

CHARTER OAK STOVES

Ten with Low Reservoir.

ALL SIZES WITH EXTENSION TOPS.

The Best Stove Manufactured in the United States.

REPUTATION EVERYWHERE

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Look to Economy and Save Trouble and Vexation.

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Will receive, store, and forward Freight to all Points in the Mountains, and take charge of all consignments of Ore and other shipments to the Mountains.

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THOSE IN WANT OF

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Of the Best Quality. Also

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Our Beer cannot be surpassed in the Territory, and we ask only a trial.

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A Full Line of the Best Goods

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Try us and we will convince you that we mean what we say.

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G. N. WHEELER, Special Partner.

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LOUIS HAX,

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

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PROPRIETORS OF

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AND

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Are informed that we make a specialty of Goods in their line. In

BLANKETS,
TABLE CLOTHS,
QUILTS,
LINEN SHEETINGS,
COTTON SHEETINGS,
TOWELINGS,
NAPKINS, &c.,

Our Stock is unsurpassed in the United States.

ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT AND PERSONAL ATTENTION.

PRICES GUARANTEED IN ALL INSTANCES.

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SAINT LOUIS.

Manufacturers of the "Franklin" and "Fair Grove" Celebrated Book and News Papers.

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Fountain & Wakefield Station,

ALSO

Milch Cows and Beef Steers.

R. S[illegible], *Widefield Station*

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Large assortment kept constantly on hand.

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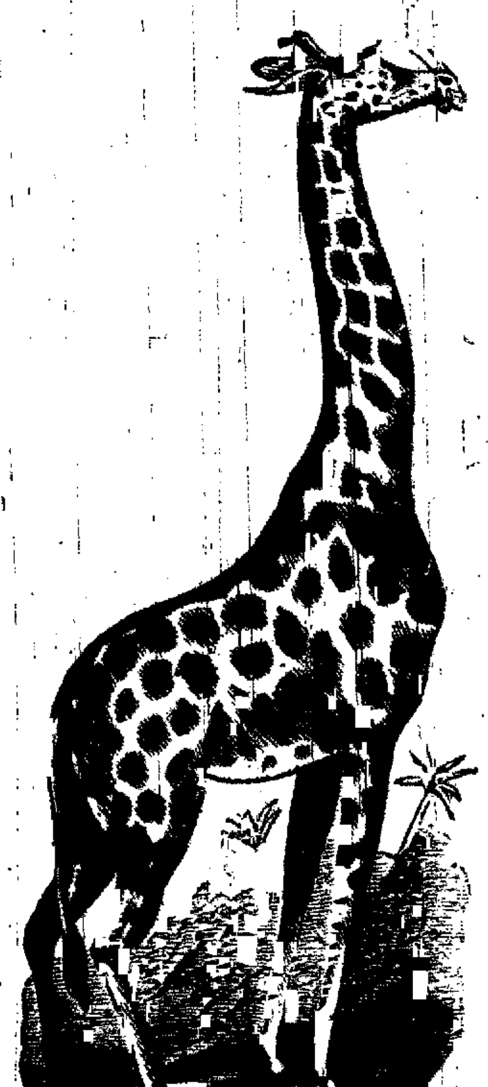
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1878,

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Tournament Commences at 2 and 8 P. M. Sharp.



Embodying in one Grand Traveling Exhibition, more Genuine Usefulness, General Information, Greater Curiosities, more Object Teaching, Rational Amusement, and Inimitable Show Demonstrations, than were ever congregated together by the will of MAN, backed by Millions of Capital.

Use a special Fleet of Steamers for Transportation, employ 2,000 Men and Horses, have 100 Male Performers, Sixty Smallest Ponies in the World, Twenty Beautiful Lady Celebrities, 42 Cages of Wild Beasts, 15 Sun-Bright Tents, 40 Musicians, 5 Great Golden Chariots, 3 Solid Miles of Procession.

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Great Collection.

$1,000,000.00

Challenge to Substantiate the Same.



ONE SOUTH AFRICAN GIRAFFE. Nine feet two inches high; cost $12,000.

ONE HIPPOPOTAMUS, From the Bahr-el-azrek or Blue River Nile; cost $30,000.

ONE DOUBLE HORNED, Three ton, Black Sumatran RHINOCEROS; cost $18,000.

NINE ALASKA SEA LIONS.

Eat 800 Pounds Fresh Fish Daily, and Cost $80,000.

5 Five Ton Performing Elephants; cost $20,000.
1 Royal Nondescript Taurus, with three Horns and Eyes, cost $9,000, and only one in America.
1 Giant Ostrich, 15 feet high, not an Emu, as is usually palmed off by confidence operators.
1 Ton Spiral Horned African Eland.
1 Polar or White Bear, and only one in America.
1 Snow-White Yak of Tartary.
1 Royal Bengal Tiger.
1 King Vulture.
1 Cassowary, Bird without Wings or Tongue.
15 Asiatic and African Lions, and Lionesses and Cubs,
1 African Harte Beest, often advertised but only seen in old John's Collection.

One-fifth of a mile of Anacondas and Boa Constrictors in a huge Crystal Den. Together with American Bisons, Camels, Dromedaries, Llamas, Zebras, White Deer, Porcupines, Hyenas, and an innumerable quantity and quantity of Monkeys, Apes, Birds, Mechanical Curiosities, and Animals found in all first-class Menageries known to Zoologists and impossible to enumerate, and well worth one week's patient study of the Naturalist and Lover of Our Divine Ruler's Handiwork.

After passing through numberless Pavilions, the Patron's special attention is called to the

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Embracing the best Arenic Talent the sun ever shone upon, with its arrays of Celebrities, Bare Back Male and Female Equestrians, Finished Gymnasts, Voltigeurs, Four Great Clowns, Trained Horses, Ponies, and almost an entire change in the most difficult feats of Skilful Horseback Riding and New Gymnastic Acts created expressly to add additional eclat to the Magnificent Hippodrome Exercises.

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Admission, $1.00. Children under 10 Years Old, 50 Cents.